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## LOUISVILLE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1855.

KOSUTH ON AMERICAN PARTIES.—Com-

munity, like individuals, may become inde-

pendent by imbibing narcotics of their own.

In looking back upon the conduct of the Ameri-

cans toward Louis Kosuth and his fol-

lowers while they were in this country, it will

be perceived and admitted that the good peo-

ple of this wide-spread land were then in a state of

democratic intoxication—perfect phreny of

superficial patriotism. They were

so much at fault that they could not even

imagine what had become of themselves.

But the press, which reflected the public mind,

and the national pulse once more vibrated

with the calm regularity of healthful action

and repose for past excesses proved that

they would not be again repeated.

There is a vein of strong, practical common-

sense traceable through all grades of Ameri-

cans that easily grasps and comprehends

all the leading principles and the teaching

of thought that bear on their national and

individual interests. And of all these teach-

ings perhaps there is none more distinctly recog-

nized and firmly believed than that which

the immortal Washington promulgated in his

farewell address to beware of all entangling

alliances with foreign nations, and to

keep your nose out of European

politics. In other words, to mind our

own business and not meddle in the concerns of others.

The advent of the brilliant Hungarian,

rather the good Democrats in a fury, and

then for the good being forgot both Wash-

ington and his advice.

The great Magyar, perceiving and presuming

on the "error" which he had committed every-

where, was loath to cast about and see what

capital he could make here that might be

useful in his revolutionary schemes. Having

satisfied his own mind that he could not use the

Whigs for any purpose, he turned to the Demo-

crats as the most available. Accordingly, just

as he was about to leave this country, he pub-

lished a manifesto addressed to the German

population, advising them to cast off their

ties with the Democratic party; the educa-

tion of the people to be of no avail post-

confidencemaking confidence.

But Kosuth now finds that he and his friends

have been jockeyed by Young Americans, and

he feels indignant. He is not as well pleased with

Mary as he was with Daniel Webster, and is

plain that he regards his political speculations

as the work of a speculator.

Young America's President, Franklin

Pierce, strengthened his hopes, and Pierce's

appointment of George Sanders as consul to

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